

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 50.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1919.

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First Year Medical Students will be wanting Cunningham's Anatomy Text Book and the First Volume of The Dissector.

FAST GAME WITH VICKERS ENDS IN TIE EACH TEAM NOTCHING THREE COUNTERS; RED AND WHITE ARE STILL IMPROVING

Terrific Pace Was Set From Start—McGill Had Edge in First and Final Periods But Could Not Land Knockout—Gallery, Dineen and Cully Scored—Heney Showed Lots of Speed—Third Period Was Scoreless, With Many Exciting Moments—Loyola Beat M.A.A.A. in First Game.

Last night the McGill Hockey Club played up to their old-time form and no one could doubt but that we have another championship team if only we have a medium amount of good fortune for the rest of the games. All the men were out to win and the spectators were treated to a fine exhibition of hockey.

As Vickers were leading the league it will be readily seen that our men had to play for all they were worth if they wished to show any superiority.

McDonald was the first to be penalized, being put off for slashing. Soon after he was followed by Behan, who was put off for retaliating after being slashed by Vickers' defence. McGill was awarded the first goal, although the goal umpire failed to put up his hand. This, however, was soon equalized, for in a mix-up Gallery scored on the rush. Soon after Paul Dooner saved what looked like a sure goal. This was followed by O'Grady scoring on a long shot outside the defence. Cully now showed what he could do, making a score from a lone rush. This ended the scoring for the first period.

At the beginning of the second period Behan went right through the Vickers' defence, but misses the shot. Dineen began to show up well, and play became very fast on both sides. Vickers, however, spoiled things by passing offside continually. Before the end of this period Vickers equalizes after a pretty piece of combination.

Play was rather slow during the third period, each team having done their utmost. Numerous penalties, too, were handed out, but both teams were able to keep their opponents down, and there was no score during the period.

The gong sounded with the score at three all.

The line-ups were as under:

McGill.	Vickers.
Dooner Goal Brophy	
Heney Defence Lahue	
Cully Defence Norton	
Behan Centre O'Grady	
Gallery Wing Doyle	
Dineen Wing McDonald	
Subs.—McGill, Dawes, Loyal, McGillis, Kramer, Notman, Nicol, Gilhooley, Vickers, L. Lewen, Borselle, Braithwaite, Baker, Tannahill, Zaddo.	

Summary.

First Period.	
1—McGill Dineen 7.00	
2—Vickers McDonald 3.00	
3—McGill Gallery 1.00	
4—Vickers O'Grady 3.00	
5—McGill Cully 3.00	
Second Period.	
6—Vickers Tannahill 12.00	
Third Period.	
No score.	

Preceding the game between McGill and Vickers was that of Loyola vs. M.A.A.A. Loyola were much the better team and the issue was never in doubt. Both teams started off well, but the first period found Loyola ahead by two goals. The second period was but a repetition of the first. The M.A.A.A. scored the first goal, but this was more than balanced for when Loyola scored two more during that period.

The third period found Loyola quite fresh, but M.A.A.A. were tired. No less than three times Loyola found the nets, and in the closing seconds of the game M.A.A.A. scored their second goal.

During the game M.A.A.A. showed bursts of speed, but were outskated at all times by Loyola.

The line-up was as follows:

M.A.A.A.	Loyola.
Blumenthal Goal Hough	
Sargeant Defence McDonald	
Bussiere Defence Harrison	
Buchanan Centre Loneragan	
Suckling Wing McGarry	
Barlow Wing Trihey	
Subs.—M.A.A.A., Cairns, Darling, Rosenburg, Loyola, La Marre, La Marre, Hady, Kelly, Holland, Tellier.	

First Period.

1—Loyola La Marre 5.00	
2—Loyola La Marre 13.00	

Second Period.

3—M.A.A.A. Barlow 1.00	
--	--

TALLIED ONE.



JOHN GALLERY.

4—Loyola La Marre 7.00	
5—Loyola McGarry 7.00	
Third Period.	
6—Loyola Trihey 12.00	
7—Loyola Harrison 3.00	
8—Loyola La Marre 4.00	
9—M.A.A.A. Barlow 3.00	
Score: Loyola, 7; M.A.A.A., 2.	

LADY PETERSON

THANKS STUDENTS.
Ross Laing, the president of the Students' Council, has received a letter from Lady Peterson thanking the students for their message of sympathy and gift of flowers.

She is glad to say that Sir William is a little better to-day.

HELL.

Last night as I was laboriously wading through a Latin book I suddenly felt a tap on my shoulder, and looking up, saw Satan grinning over my shoulder. I was about to throw my book at him when he asked me how I'd like to have a few minutes' trip to hell. "Is there any Latin there?" I asked. "No till you die," he replied with a smile. "Then lead on Mac," I said. We were just well away when I heard a loud knocking and on inquiring of Nick; you see we were getting familiar now and he called me Bill; I found that Hell was a non-union shop, and they were working double shifts on a new scheme of his.

"You see Hell was getting a bit frowsy and out-of-date, and this war just jogged me up a bit. The old hell was Jake for the murderers, suicides, thieves, etc., who floated down, and we even had accommodations for food profiteers, but when it came to Kaiser Bill and Co., well, something just had to happen. I ran across one of those new-fangled efficiency experts, and got him busy dusting things up. He had half a dozen imps fired and got the rest to work. When I got his ideas I took one of those new correspondence courses on business and got right down to work. 'Being a couple thousand years or more without much excitement I was just getting a bit lazy. But I'll show you how things have changed.

"I've got hell rigged up like one of those new-fangled hotels, the Fitz Carlton, operated with the guests' perfect discomfort in view, accommodation unlimited, hot and cold running water, and all modern inconveniences. You will find more details in the 'Quick Grill Daily' and the 'Saturday Evening Roast.' I may mention, however, that we have an excellent grill room if you ever come down again for a stay. I'll give you the best grilling that our chef can provide." As his speech was getting personal and my collar willing

JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Junior Dance Committee will be held in the Reading Room of the Arts Bldg., at five o'clock this afternoon.

B., W. AND F. CLUB HOLD GOOD PRACTICE

In Spite of Poor Turn-out Men Had a Good Work-out

Owing to the fact that the boxing and wrestling hours were to be changed, the wrestling practice held yesterday evening was poorly attended. Most of the men did not know that the Monday night periods were unchanged. This, together with the fact that McGill was playing hockey, caused a poor attendance.

Despite the fact that there were only about half a dozen men present, a good workout was held. Mr. Smith, the instructor, made the men go over some of the old holds, and demonstrated one or two new ones. After the men practised their various holds upon one another, they paired off and went at each other for two periods of three minutes each.

Men who are interested in this sport are requested to note the change of hours, and the new hours are given in the notices.

HAWAII WATER CHARGE

At a conference recently with a committee of the board of supervisors, Gov. C. J. McCarthy declared that the present charge for water furnished to shipping at Honolulu, which is \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons, should be reduced to 50 cents. To permit this reduced rate, and to make up for a yearly loss of \$26,000, which would otherwise fall on the waterworks department, the Governor has instructed the Attorney-General to prepare a bill for the Legislature providing that the interest and sinking fund on Honolulu waterworks bonds be paid by direct taxation instead of from the revenues of the department. At present the department pays out \$60,000 yearly on the interest and sinking fund.

I urged him to hurry on or I'd get — for not having my Latin done next day.

Hardly had I entered the building than I saw a poor chap sitting in the corner, working with a stylus on a plank of wax. "Who is that?" I asked Nick, "the poor chap with the worried look and drops of blood standing on his forehead." "Ah!" said Nick, smiling, "a poor Freshie of Ancient Rome, doing a quadratic equation. He has nearly got the answer for the last two thousand years but always fails." "And who," I asked, "is the poor chap tearing his hair in front of those sweet girls (some say they were from R.V.C., but we don't believe it)?" "Only a poor Prof.," smiled Nick; "for ten years he's been trying to show them that if a man is a taxidermist he can stuff chickens as well as old hens, but they can't see it."

I would have tarried longer, but Nick said his Ingersoll said time was nearly up so jumping into a hellevator we went up to the top floor to visit the permanent and Royal suites. "Here," said the Devil, "is the finest set of rooms in existence." He showed me the interior, and to my surprise I saw not fires and flames and tortures of the flesh, but grey-black rooms, lofty and eerie haunted by ten million ghosts; angry ghosts, sad-eyed ghosts; baby ghosts, full grown ghosts; ghosts dripping with blood, ghosts dripping with water; ghosts well fed and hearty looking, just cut off in the prime of life, and ghosts, large-eyed and gaunt, starved and hungry; all victims of a fool's lust for power. Half faint I turned away and nearly fell over a dainty fountain spraying red hot brimstone around the centre of the foyer. A drop splashed on my lap and as I sprang away a book of Latin prose fell to the floor, and I knew I'd get — for not having my Latin done the next day.

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1919.

THE ROOTERS' CLUB.

It was a noticeable fact that at the Rooters' practice last night, the men of the upper years were conspicuous by their absence. The freshmen were out in fairly good numbers, and soon got down to the work.

It is to be regretted that the senior men were not present, for they have the experience of other years to help them, and this experience is very helpful.

We have always recognized that a good organized Rooters' Club was a great asset to the team and contributed towards its success in no small way.

So let all men who can attend the Rooters' Club practice regularly when it is called for, and then turn out to cheer the team on to victory.

THE LOCAL HEROIC CLUB.

One of the subjects which lately has received a great deal of attention is that of Social Service. This session it has received impetus by the appointment of Director Falk, and one of the newest moves is the formation of a Social Service Club. This club has taken up practical work, and this evening they expect to entertain the newsboys of the city, who are members of the Newsboys' Protective Association. They intend to take up educational work with the boys and they have obtained the use of the Alexandra School.

This attempt to help the boys is worthy of commendation and their efforts will be followed with interest by many in the university.

POLAND AND JUGO-SLAVS DISCUSSED

(Continued from Saturday.)

Frederick and Catherine had not long to wait for an excuse for further interference. The three great religious sects in Poland—the Roman Catholics in Great Poland, the Greek Church in Lithuania and the Lutherans in the Baltic Province, were disagreeing. The Roman Catholics had gained the ascendancy and they attempted to exclude all non-Catholics or Dissidents as they were called, from holding office under the State. Russia exposed the cause of the Lithuanians and Prussians that of the Lutherans, with the result that the Diet in 1767 was forced to rescind its decrees. The Confederation of Bar (a small town in Podolia), was formed, pledged to refuse to acknowledge all concessions to the Dissidents, and the treaty with Russia; and an appeal was sent to Turkey for assistance. It was a fatal step for Poland to have asked and received help from Turkey, for her prestige as the ancient bulwark against Islam was thereby shattered. It also gave Russia the opportunity of sending further reinforcements into the country. Prussia followed suit and Austria revived an ancient claim to the small Palatinate of Zips, and occupied this territory with a contingent of troops. The patriotic efforts of the Confederation of Bar proved a failure, and after considerable discussion between the three Powers a Treaty of Partition was signed in 1772 by Russia and Prussia, Austria joining some months later.

By the treaty thus signed, "In the name of the Holy Trinity," as it hypocritically stated, Poland lost about one-third of her territory and population. Prussia acquired Grolund and what was called Royal Prussia (West Prussia of to-day), with the exception of Danzig and Thorn. This gave Prussia mastery of the Vistula, by which river the whole trade of Poland was carried on. Austria obtained part

of Little Poland (except Cracow), and the greater part of East Galicia (then called Red Russia). Russia obtained the strip of Livonia, which had remained a Polish possession, and also White Russia, along the Dvina and the Dnieper.

Although the enormity of the crime of these three Powers passes all bounds in its lack of honour or honesty, or even mere decency, the patriotism of Poland, speaking from a military point of view, was bound to come sooner or later. The situation of the country had long been insecure. East and West Poland were practically without natural frontiers, and when on the one flank Prussia and on the other Russia, had come to the fore, only a strong state could hold its own against these two rising Powers. Poland was not a strong state and was, therefore, overwhelmed.

In 1792 Catherine again saw an opportunity of carving another slice of territory out of the unfortunate Kingdom. Austria and Prussia were preparing for a war with France, and Catherine realized that with the attention of these two Powers directed elsewhere she would have a wonderful opportunity for carrying out her project. Prussia was also eager for a share in the spoils as compensation for her war in France. These two countries joined forces in spite of Prussia's recent treaty with Poland and in April an invading army entered.

In spite of the fierce defence offered by Poland, under Prince Poulitowski and Kosciuszko, her armies were badly defeated, and the second partition took place in 1793. By this agreement Prussia gained Danzig, and Thorn and the districts of Posen, Kalisch and Plock, an area of about 15,000 square miles, while Russia obtained an area almost four times as great. These two shares accounted for almost one-half of the then existing Poland. The remainder

MANDOLIN CLUB HAS A NEW PRESIDENT

Group Photo Taken at Notman's Studio

The members of the Mandolin Club met as usual last night at Peate's Studio. When the meeting was opened, Prof. Reilly addressed them. He pointed out that he was not able to attend regularly the Monday night practices, and asked the members to accept his resignation as president of the club. His resignation was accepted, and Mr. A. A. Scott was elected to this office.

After a short practice, the players left for Notman's Studio for their group picture.

A really response has been made to the call for inexperienced players for the training class. New men are still wanted, and any who are interested have only to send in their names to any of the officers or to appear themselves at Peate's Studio, at the corner of St. Catherine and Drummond Streets, on Monday nights.

Members of the club are notified that the proceeds of the group picture may be inspected at the Physics Building, after Wednesday, by those who intend to purchase copies, by applying to Mr. Scott. Do not delay, as the time during which they will be on exhibition is limited.

though nominally independent, was actually under the sway of Russian rule.

But the end of Poland was not yet. Kosciuszko managed to repel the Russians for a time, and his army grew steadily with his successes, but disaster was awaiting him, for Austria, angered at having been left out in the second partition, sent an army into Poland, and Prussia, using the money which had been supplied by the British Government to check the French Revolution, equipped an army not for the western campaign, but for the express purpose of crushing the Poles. Added to this were the powerful forces of Russia, which Catherine added to her invading army. In fact, it is to the Russians that we owe this final defeat of Poland and the final partition.

In 1795 a treaty was signed between Russia and Austria, and Poland was blotted off the map. By this treaty Russia got what remained of Volhynia and Podlesia, thus extending her frontier to the Bug and to the north she acquired the Baltic littoral from just north of Memel to the Gulf of Riga. Austria received Cracow, while Warsaw fell to Prussia.

This is as briefly as may be the history of Poland—a story which commences with such brilliance and ends so disastrously. It is the greatest example of wholesale robbery deliberately and unmercifully carried out which it has ever been the misfortune of the world to witness. It is true that blinded by the vague promises of Napoleon that their independence might be restored, the Poles rendered him great assistance in his career of conquest, but their reward was merely the founding of the Grand Duchy of Warsaw, which proved a good source of revenue for financing French projects, and which in the year 1864 was again lost to them.

The condition of Poland during the last century of Russian rule is well expressed by Mr. F. A. Skrine in his book "The Expansion of Russia" (p. 213).

"Protection, which has stunted so many branches of Russian trade, has proved an unmixed blessing to Poland." The removal of custom barriers gave her alert and enterprising people, access to 125,000,000 customers. Feudalism has succumbed to the modern industrial spirit; Warsaw has quadrupled its population in forty years; and the growth of other trade centres can be paralleled only in the United States and Australia. The national character shows the impress of the silent revolution. It is more practical and positive than of yore; and there is a decrease in the tendency to indulge in generous illusions. Poles under Russians away witness the sufferings endured by their comrades in Posen and Galicia. They are well aware that their only choice lies between the Russian and the German yoke; and they prefer the former."

Her dreams of self-government were not entirely obliterated, however, for a Pan-Polish movement, associated with the National Democratic Party, steadily gained ground, its object being to unite all the Poles into an autonomous state under the Russian Crown. Moreover, the Russians were unable to show their displeasure at this move, for in 1914 Germany declared war on Russia and a conciliatory policy towards Poland became necessary. The Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, issued a proclamation which seemed to point at a restoration of Poland by Russia, but which only meant Poland under Russian tutelage.

The part of Poland, which fell into Prussian hands, has been treated in a manner which would make the customary Turkish treatment of their enemies pale to insignificance in com-

ORCHESTRA.

Next rehearsal, to-morrow evening (Wednesday), 7.15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

3.00-6.00 p.m.—Partial Sale and Tea in R. V. C.
3.15 p.m.—Med. Basketball Practice at Central Y.M.C.A.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Class Hockey Managers in Union.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Philosophical Society in Strathcona Hall.
8.30 p.m.—Meeting of McGill Social Service Club in Strathcona Hall.
7.00 p.m.—Junior Hockey Practice on Campus Rink.

Coming.

Jan. 22—Annual Biographies Must be Finished.
Jan. 22—Arts '20 Dinner.
Jan. 22—Orchestra Rehearsal in Strathcona Hall, at 7.15 p.m.
Jan. 23—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
Jan. 23—Meeting of Medical Society.
Jan. 24—Physical Society Meeting in the Physics Building, at 4.15 p.m.
Jan. 24—Meeting of Executive Committee of Track Club, at 5.15 p.m.
Jan. 27—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

parison. They have suffered one long continuous torture, both of mind and body, even to the present day. In 1916 the Central Powers issued a proclamation in favour of Polish independence, but it included only the Russian part of the country, and was issued solely for the purpose of conscripting Poles into the German army and using them to fight the Russians.

Now that the Great European War is nearing its close, the question of "What is to be done with Poland" is burning for utterance. In this connection, the words of a Pole, writing to an American paper, may be quoted:

"No permanent peace in Europe is possible without a just settlement of the Polish question."

The only settlement desired by the Poles, and solving the problem, is:

(1) The Polish territories of Galicia, Silesia, Posen, Prussia and Russia must be united in one National Polish State.

(2) Poland must have a democratic government.

(3) Poland must have access to the sea by getting back the outlet of the Vistula River, the port of Danzig, which was Polish up to 1793. The new Poland could not progress without access to the seas.

(4) Poland must be absolutely independent, commercially and politically, of Germany and Russia.

(5) Poland's freedom must be guaranteed by the Great Powers.

Were Poland given her independence under the above conditions, she would aid in keeping Germany from becoming aggressive in that she would keep her from attempting to exploit West Russia. She would act as a balancing power in European politics and if combined with a strong Baltic confederation, would stop Germany from obtaining any important connections with Bagdad. Added to this is the fact that if Germany lost Danzig she would not have such complete control of the Baltic Sea.

What the ultimate decision on this question will be it is impossible to even hazard a guess; for it involves so many great political and international problems. We can only echo the words of Napoleon, when in 1806, he said:

"Shall the throne of Poland be re-established, and shall this great nation resume its independence? God only, who holds in His hands the issues of all events, is the arbiter of this great political problem."

(To be continued.)

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M.A.A.A. Rink

SKATING DAILY

(Weather Permitting)
Mornings: 10-12.
Afternoons: 2.30-5.30.
Evenings: 8-10.30.
(Special Waltz Programme.)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The services of a competent instructor, who is in attendance at every skating session, are at the disposal of members desiring to learn Fancy Skating.

A Waltz Programme will be furnished by Knowles' Military Band every Thursday evening.
Season Tickets Now On Sale at office, 250 Peel St., and at the Rink (evenings).

SETTLEMENT GIVES HANDICRAFT SHOW

Many European Immigrants Will Take Part in February

The following announcement has been issued by the University Settlement, and will, no doubt, be of interest to our readers:

The tenants which crowd the lower levels and fringe the edges of Montreal shelter numbers of foreign-born people.

The sheltering is badly done indeed—by buildings which are hideous, unsanitary, over-crowded and, too often, incubators for the big fire which they invite.

"But that is another story." The foreign-born dwellers therein have brought overseas some lovely and pleasant handicrafts which we should not willingly let die.

In October, 1917, an attempt was made to gather together some of this work at the University Settlement. The resulting exhibition surpassed the rosiest hopes of those responsible for it.

Syrians sent in crocheted quilts and curtains of characteristic designs. Greeks showed beautiful embroideries in rich colours. Russians, Ukrainians and Rutenians exhibited wood carving, embroidery and excellent weaving. The largest and most varied display came from the Lithuanian colony, and proved these people expert in weaving, embroidery and carving.

Some of the people born under the now extinct flag of the dead Russian empire showed beautiful peasant costumes made in the home-land.

The exhibition not only interested neighbours and friends of the Settlement. It was appreciated and enjoyed by people whose judgment in matters artistic deserves and receives attention.

It proved what those responsible for it had suspected—that some gentle and joyous arts linger still among our foreign-born people.

These arts will perish soon unless they are encouraged.

The young generation, growing up on this continent, adopts the new country eagerly, and is too willing to disparage the old European home and all its ways.

The grandmother, who loved the home-land and loves its memory, finds herself in an unsympathetic household. Her stories are not listened to, the handicrafts of her girlhood are not considered worth while, and this mental attitude on the part of her grandchildren—and perhaps her children also—clouds her old age with bitter loneliness.

How much it would mean to her could there be found for her a quiet room where she could meet women of her own land and generation, and work with them at the handicrafts of her girlhood.

Such a work-room is provided by some settlement houses in the United States, and it has been suggested that the settlements of Montreal do likewise.

For in the long last there is a moral as well as an artistic gain in reviving the handicrafts of an older land and generation.

The boys and girls, inclined to be self-sufficient and cocksure, eager to

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cast aside the old in pursuit of the new, see that grandmother's accomplishments are valued. She can do what they cannot do. She can make things that are admired and desired. She gains in importance and dignity, and the family relation, dislocated by the new life, is restored, at least in a measure, to its age old and divinely ordered status.

Before the work-rooms which we wish for become realities, we must get into touch with the workers; find out who they are, where they live, and what they can make.

Our last and first exhibition showed that there is a reasonable hope of reviving some of these old handicrafts. And towards this end we ask co-operation and sympathy. Come to our second exhibition, to be held at the University Settlement during the first week of February

M. GOING.

WOOD-PULP IN QUEBEC.

Canada is coming into prominence as a pulp-wood producing country, and Quebec is the greatest wood-pulp producing province in the Dominion. Of the 49 companies operating pulp mills in Canada, 23 of them are in the Province of Quebec, where they operate 31 pulp mills. During the year Canada transformed 1,224,376 cords of wood into pulp, and of this quantity 636,496 cords, or 52 per cent., were used in the Province of Quebec. The total value of the pulp for the whole Dominion was estimated for the year at \$8,089,868; Quebec's share of this was \$4,148,405. If to the latter sum be added the value of the pulp wood exported, \$4,734,494, the total of \$8,823,899 represents the amount yielded by this industry to the province in 12 months.

In the space of five years, the number of tons of wood-pulp produced in Quebec increased by 82 per cent., and the number of cords of wood employed increased by 85 per cent. The value of this wood delivered at the mill increased by 120 per cent., and the average value per cord rose to the extent of 19 per cent. In Quebec there is a law prohibiting the exportation of pulp-wood cut on the public lands, passed in order to stimulate the establishment of pulp mills and, thereby, to afford more employment to and increase the revenues of the inhabitants

of the province. Of the five woods employed, spruce occupies the first position, balsam fir the second, and gray pine the third. Little poplar and hemlock are used for pulp making in the Province of Quebec.

TENNIS CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Tennis Club was held in the Union, yesterday afternoon at 5.15, with an attendance of about fifteen. The chief business was the election of officers for the coming year. The list of officers is as follows:

Hon. president—H. M. Young.
President—R. Kramer.
Vice-president—H. C. Bussiere.
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Miss Knox—She didn't; that's where
 the joke comes in.

**RETURNED MEDS.
HOLD MEETING
AT THE UNION**

Men From All Years Were Present

CONSTITUTION DISCUSSED

Aims and Objects of the Association Reviewed and Commented On

Last evening the Meds. returned from active service held a meeting of their association. The gathering was large, representative of the whole Faculty, and marked by an exceedingly good spirit and keen enthusiasm.

Lorne Montgomery, in the absence of the president, Fred Miller, presided.

The constitution was discussed, the aims and objects of the association were reviewed and commented upon by several and the eligibility of proposed new members was passed upon. After considerable discussion, to which contributions were made by men from all years, it was agreed that the objects of the Returned Meds. Undergraduate Association would be to foster and encourage in every way a very high character of college spirit. It was suggested that this could best be obtained by following Isaac Walton's advice, "ball, row or cut bait." That is by every one contributing something to some college activity in which he was interested, or for which he had special training or talent. It is hoped in this manner, to assist considerably in re-establishing that golden age of all university activities which "Monty" observed were "the good old days."

It was felt by this association that returned men who had known McGill "before and after" possessed an exceptional advantage to aid in bringing this happy state to pass.

Another aim of the Medical Veterans is to make it easy to maintain that wonderful spirit of comradeship bred on foreign fields, which to all returned soldiers, is one of the most priceless recollections.

It was urged by "Doc" Gareau and Keith Hutchison and enthusiastically acknowledged by all that it would be desirable to re-kindle this feeling of brotherhood periodically by way of a simple dinner or smoker when some prominent McGill overseas man, well known and admired by returned students, would give an address.

A further object of this association will be to aid in smoothing out difficulties that may arise in the college careers of returned men, especially in cases where snags may arise, and nearly all of them would, from a man's absence from regular professional studies while on active service.

Conditions respecting eligibility for membership were thoroughly discussed and limits pretty definitely and rigorously decided upon. Any returned Medical undergraduate who is not already a member is urged to communicate immediately with Fred Miller, Lorne Montgomery, Reg. Kinsman, Norm. Williamson, Ben. Keeling, "Sandy" Ross, Herb Elder, who constitute the executive.

It was felt that the very frank discussion of this meeting and the splendid spirit which marked the whole gathering augured well for days ahead. The air has been cleared of much that was doubtful; loyalty, union and co-operation prevail.

It is expected that members of the Returned Meds. Association will not act as men apart in college affairs. Rather from a spirit and mature judgment derived from special training in war service they will be able to aid McGill in many ways to build on the best of the past, a still greater McGill in the future.

There is much idealism in this association, but it is idealism of that eminently practicable, useable variety of which McGill may well be proud, for it has been evolved by men who fought battles and endured many things while campaigning in foreign lands.

Old McGill will certainly be richer in all her activities, not poorer, because of these practical ideals which form the corner-stone of the association of returned Medical undergraduates.

OPIUM FROM MONTREAL

Theodore Deutschman, a Boston tailor, was convicted in the United States Court on Wednesday of smuggling opium into Vermont from Montreal. He will be sentenced this week. The cases of Alfred Carmicelli and B. F. Swann, the latter a wholesale druggist, both of Boston, also are to be taken up. Both are under indictments charging opium smuggling.

MED. BASKETBALL.

The following Meds. are requested to turn out for practice at Central Y.M.C.A., at 3.15 p.m. to-day, as this is the final practice before the game with Science on Saturday, Jan. 26th:

BUICE
 CREWSON
 MCCARTHY
 HENNEY
 ACKMAN
 JOHNSTON
 BUSSIÈRE
 HYNDMAN

CANADA AND WORLD PEACE.

Under M. Clemenceau's balance-of-power project there could be no large measure of disarmament. Each nation would be the absolute judge as to what military and naval strength was requisite for its protection. Conscripted would remain a cankerous sore in the body politic. French critics of Clemenceau say that his balance-of-power speech seemed to place an eternity of wars before humanity, and that if his views prevail land and naval armaments must be continued, and may even have to be increased.

So far as Canada is concerned, there should be no hesitation in declaring the national position. The people of the Dominion are for world peace. They desire to see a League of Nations formed that will be strong enough to enforce peace. They wish British and American statesmen and the statesmen of all other important nations to join in an agreement for the arbitration of international disputes so that war between nations shall be outlawed as duels between individuals are in most civilized countries. Canadians do not propose to pledge in advance their support to defend the Rhine next time the Germans invade France, unless France is prepared to put herself in the right by joining a League of Nations and agreeing to arbitrate before the league's tribunals all matters of dispute that may hereafter divide the French and German nations. There can be no blank check for Clemenceau or for any other statesman who desires to preserve in Europe the form of international organization that has caused the death of many millions of men and the destruction of untold wealth during the centuries in which the endeavor has been made to maintain a precarious balance of power. Canada wants an enduring peace, not the perpetuation of diplomatic juggle.

W. S. S. CAMPAIGN.

Mr. W. J. Dunlop, B.A., of the Faculty of Education, in the University of Toronto, and editor of The School, one of the best known of Canadian educational publications, has been appointed director of the Schools Section of the National War Savings Committee. He will conduct the work of promoting the War Savings and Thrift Stamps campaign throughout the schools of Canada.

NEW GOVERNMENT ROAD

The United States Government, through the Railroad Administration, is to be asked to take over and operate the Public Belt Railroad of New Orleans, according to the Mayor of that city. The Public Belt connects all the wharves and landing places of the harbor with the trunk lines of railroads entering the city, and is now operated by the municipal government.

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 adamant
 Goes forth a bray that shakes the
 universe,
 What fountains the playful whale in the
 deep,
 So terrifies the shark he hides himself
 Down in unfathomed bottoms of the
 sea,
 How I despise thee, yet do fear thee,
 too!
 Condemned to stay in thy proximity,
 Thy brazen note sounds in my tender
 ear
 As if ten hundred million kine had
 ne
 Surrounded, and simultaneously,
 Lifted their loud discordant voices
 To such a pitch that bursts mine ears,
 Arrests my thinking powers, so
 numbs
 This body, that I can neither move
 nor eat, nor sleep,
 But, as if entranced, must lie prone
 here,
 Like a paralytic immovable.
 Accursed Horn! The time will come
 when I,
 Mustering my scattered senses, shall
 Steal upon thee in the dead of night,
 When thou hast ceased thy bellowing
 for an hour,
 And, with one mighty Herculean
 blow,
 Shall dash thy damned organ to the
 ground
 And grind it into atoms 'neath my
 heel.

Sci. '22.

INFORMATION BUREAU URGED

The Council for Scientific and Industrial Research has appointed Dr. E. F. Rutan, of McGill University, and Mr. Arthur Surveyer, C.E., of Montreal, to confer with the Montreal Chambre de Commerce in regard to the establishment in this city of a bureau of technical and commercial information. The scheme provides for a reference library of scientific, trade and consular reports giving to Montreal and Quebec exporters, manufacturers and technologists constant access to all the latest developments in technical, industrial and commercial activities, for foreign credit systems, transportation data, openings for Canadian business abroad, and so forth.

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WITH "MUFTI"

2. A Good Soul Passes

The brief mention in the Montreal press of the tragically sudden death of Mrs. Chapman, the wife of the caretaker of the Union, may have attracted only the passing attention of some McGill men, but to the writer and to a good many others it meant the untimely passing of a lady who was at one and the same time the devoted servant of the Union, and a true friend of all students with whom she came in touch.

In every university community there must be women of the same type, McGill had, to the writer's knowledge, only one, and she was Mrs. Chapman. None are more fully aware of this than are the men who have been in years gone by in residence at the Union. Mrs. Chapman was not merely the housekeeper of the building; she was more. Should one of the students in residence fall ill, she was ready, in addition to her other duties, to act as nurse; should one quaff not wisely, but too well, of the flowing bowl, Mrs. Chapman was on hand to put him on his feet again; in these and in a thousand other ways she acted as mother by proxy to the executive of the Union.

Those who at different times had charge of social functions held in the Union also learned to know Mrs. Chapman, and to recognize her many amiable qualities. They knew her as the capable maid who attended to the every need of the ladies present and as being, in some cases, in charge of the catering arrangements, but what they did not know was that hours after the last guest had departed she was hard at work getting things in order so that the Union might be in shape for the morrow.

In her private life, Mrs. Chapman was the soul of hospitality. Not long ago it was the privilege of the writer, a graduate of recent years, to accept an invitation to dinner in the Chapman quarters in the Union. The meal was simple, but, oh! so well cooked, and little did the writer then think that the Union should suffer so hard a crack within so short a time. Mrs. Chapman was an indefatigable worker and a careful and efficient servant in every way. Those who had occasion to be thrown into contact with her will realize that the Union has suffered a loss which is grievous, indeed.

—Mufti.

NOTICES**Philosophical Society.**

The Philosophical Society of McGill will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, January 21, at eight o'clock. Dr. J. W. A. Hickson will read a paper on "The Vitality and Rationalism of France." All students interested are invited to attend this meeting.

Junior Hockey practice to-night, on Campus Bink, from 7 to 8.

Social Service Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Social Service Club will be held in Strathcona Hall, to-night, at 8.30. Members of the club will have an opportunity to meet the new boys for the first time. Any student interested in work among the boys are invited to be present at this meeting.

The meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Thursday next instead of Friday, as arranged. This is in consequence of the dance at the R. V. Hospital. Me not the Fourth and Fifth Years are urged to be present. There will be a practical case, and Dr. Archibald will be present. Music will be

Mr. R. J. Clark on the Temperature Coefficient Viscosity of Gases.

Notice to Boxers and Wrestlers.
The Boxing and Wrestling practice hours have been changed, as follows: Wrestling, Monday, 7.30 p.m.; Thursday, 5.30 p.m.; Boxing, Tuesday, 5.30 p.m.; Friday, 7.30 p.m.

The first practice under the new hours will be held to-day.

PEAT IN MANITOBA.

The Canadian Department of Mines has recently investigated 18 peat bogs in Manitoba and in a report on the supply of this fuel available in that province states that there are bogs in the Winnipeg River district containing 1,860,000 tons of peat fuel, 25 per cent. moisture.

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R. V. C. NOTES

Don't forget the Partial Society tea, from 3 to 6 this afternoon. All the proceeds are to be given to the University Settlement. Even if you don't like cake—and perhaps such people do exist—there is always the cause to be thought of.

Miss Cartwright will not meet her classes until further notice. She wishes the students to practice at their usual hours in the Gymnasium.

Meeting of R.V.C. 222.

A meeting of R.V.C. was held on January 20th, with the president, Miss Riley, in the chair. The first year play to be given for the Delta Sigma Society was discussed and a committee of five chosen to arrange about the characters and costumes. Miss S. MacRae, Miss Fry, Miss James, Miss Tait and Miss Zealand were elected.

A hearty vote of thanks was then moved to Miss Millen and Miss McPartlin, who so ably won the Sophomore-Freshman debate.

Found.

Fountain Pen. Apply porter's office.

Keep on Knitting.

Many of the girls have an idea that now the war is over the need for knitting is over as well. It is true that there is practically no demand for soldiers' socks, and the Red Cross are devoting their energies to other lines of work. Perhaps the following extract quoted from a Canadian soldier's letter will help us to realize the pressing need of this Belgian relief work: "If you are knitting stockings for the Belgian children, you needn't care how they look as long as they are warm, for the poor kiddies surely need clothes. I have given several pairs of socks away for the wool that was in them, and the people were very glad to get them. The children wear wooden shoes and socks that are darned and re-darned until you cannot tell the original colour."

So, even though the stockings are a little more trouble to make than the socks were, don't stop knitting. Remember how much we owe to Belgium to repay a small part of the debt rendered and refreshments served.

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Physics Building, on Friday next, at 4.45 p.m. Mr. C. H. Henderson will speak on the Thermal Conductivity of Gases, and

ELMAN'S BIOGRAPHY.

Mischa Elman, one of the great violin geniuses of this generation, who will appear at His Majesty's Theatre on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26th, was born on January 21, 1891, at Talmoje, Russia. His first violin was given him on his birthday, as a birthday present, and the little four-year-old boy astonished his family at once by playing many tunes by ear. His father was a violinist and school teacher. He taught the youngster for a year, at the end of which time little Mischa was first heard in public at a concert arranged by Princess Oursoff. So unusual was the performance that Mr. Elman, Senior, decided to forsake everything to the education of Mischa, and accordingly he took the child to Odessa.

In spite of being but five years old, Mischa Elman astonished the faculty at the Imperial School of Music, and was admitted a pupil of Alexander Fiedelman. He was the youngest student ever enrolled. In 1902, Leopold Auer, the great violin pedagogue, chanced to hear Elman, and after some difficulty he gained permission from the Czar to take the boy to St. Petersburg as his private pupil. A year later Elman played at a notable concert in St. Petersburg, substituting for Prof. Auer, and the city was taken off its feet by the twelve-year-old wonder child. From that time on, Elman appeared throughout Europe, creating enthusiasm.

His English debut was made at Queen's Hall, London, March, 1905. He played the Tschalkowsky concerto as it had never been played in London, and honours were again showered upon him. The next month he appeared in Paris, with the same results. America first heard him in 1908, when he played in New York with the Russian Symphony Orchestra.

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